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Drinking age will restrict those under 21

by Colleen Moore
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

A controversial bill that would raise the drinking age from 19 to 21 picked up support Wednesday when the Regulated Industry Committee in Tallahassee voted unanimously in favor of the bill. The bill must now go before the House Appropriations Committee and the Senate for further approval before it becomes Florida law.

The federal government recently decided that any state that does not raise its legal drinking age to 21 before 1986 will lose 10 percent of its transportation and highway funds from the government for several years afterward. In Florida, the losses would total \$81 million per year. "It amounts to federal blackmail," UCF student body president John Sowinski said Wednesday.

Lobbyist and director of the Florida Student Association, Tom Abrams, who opposes the bill, conceded that Florida would lose a large amount of money if the bill was not passed. "However, if it is passed, we will lose \$11 million yearly in tax revenues from alcohol sales."

"I am not very confident at this moment about our chances of defeating the bill," Florida Student Association lobbyist Eddie Saurez said Wednesday afternoon. "We have defeated this measure every year until now. This is a good victory for the people who support the bill. The threat of losing funds is making legislators vote in favor of the bill, because they don't want to be perceived as fiscally irresponsible."

"I think the bill's passage has been terribly unfair," Saurez continued. "Statistics show that people in the 18 to 21 age group are no more to blame for abusing alcohol than any other age group. It is unfortunate that the legislature has had to act in this way because of the blackmail imposed on them by the federal government." He added that without the federal rule, he would be "almost certain of being able to defeat the bill."

Sowinski discussed his reasons for opposing the bill. "The supporters think that drunk driving is terrible, and I agree," he said. "But passing the bill will only give lip service to the problem rather than

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John Gill jumps happily as he calls running mate Andrea Darner at work to tell her about their victory. They won with a two percent margin. Gill said he and Andrea would not let the students down.

Jennifer Machtel/Future

Gill and Darner win Ticket squeaks by in election with 2 percent margin

by Tim Ball
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

"We got it! We got it!"

The words of an ecstatic John Gill told the story Wednesday night, as the official results of the 1985 Student Government spring elections were announced. Gill and running mate Andrea Darner won a close race in an election that brought more UCF students to the polls than ever before.

According to Chief Election Commissioner GERALYN CLAIR, Gill/Darner slipped by the team of Green/Payas by a margin of 51 votes. The first count had Gill and Darner winning by 46 votes. Due to that slim margin, a mandatory recount was made of all votes from the area campuses that resulted in the official figure of 51.

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The results from the main campus were tabulated by computer and therefore, were undisputable.

After exuberant exchanges of congratulations between Gill and his supporters, the president-elect made a short statement. "I'd like to thank everyone for their support. We're not going to let you down. Student Government is going to become a student-

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Turbulence passes ; Chancellor Newell resigns

by Colleen Moore
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Following Barbara Newell's resignation as the chancellor of the state university system, there was much speculation regarding the reasons why. This speculation has arisen as a result of many things, not the least of which has been mixed feel-

ings about her job performance by members of the Board of Regents and other university officials.

In a press conference after her resignation on March 29, Newell said that she had received "mixed signals from the board" and that despite her past accomplishments, it appeared that progress under her leadership would be difficult in the future.

Newell cited her accomplishments

as chancellor in her four-year report. She listed among them the improvement in educational quality, an increase in cooperation between public schools and universities, and responding to the needs of high technology industry. She also listed an effort to meet the expanding needs of education in Southeast Florida and the development of four university-related research parks.

One source said that the development of College-Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST) that Newell assumed credit for in her report was actually due to efforts by the state legislature. "The legislature also mandated the Southeast Florida plan, and the Board had to approve it," the source said.

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CARS BURGLARIZED

The UCF Police Department has reported the burglary of three cars in the past two weeks. Two vehicles in Lot 6 were robbed of radar detectors on March 18. One was valued at \$100, the other at \$269.

On March 19, a wallet was taken from the front seat of a locked vehicle in Lot 8. No damage was done to the car.

UCF Police advise everyone to lock their doors, roll up their windows, and above all, keep valuable property out of sight in their cars.

Anyone with information on these or other crimes is requested to contact the Police Department. The UCF Police would also like to ask that students report any suspicious activity observed on campus.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT SALE

There will be a closed bid sale consisting mainly of surplus electronic and computer equipment held on April 11. Items will be available for inspection from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 10-11 near the print shop.

Other items offered for sale will include typewriters, calculators, two Mercedes buses, office furniture, and other items.

Bid forms will be available at the inspection site. Call Ken Dederling at 275-5804 for more information.

TALENT SHOW

Starbound, the UCF talent show sponsored by American Express and PAC, has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 10 in the SCA. According to talent show coordinator Michelle Bowen, tickets are free and will be available at the door.

First and second place Starbound winners will receive \$500 and \$100 respectively in traveler's checks.

Student seeking further information about Starbound should contact Bowen at 275-2611 or go to room 215 in the Student Center.

STRING QUARTET IN CONCERT

The UCF String Quartet will present a concert April 15 at 8 p.m. in the music rehearsal hall on campus.

The quartet will perform Grieg's String Quartet in G Minor, Opus 27. Joining the

group will be UCF clarinetist Steven Owens. Owens will be performing the Mozart Clarinet Quintet in A Major, K. 58s.

The public is invited. There will be a \$3 donation at the door toward the UCF Foundation's music scholarship fund.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

The UCF cheerleaders will be holding tryouts on April 18 for the 1985-86 football/basketball season. A clinic will be held April 10-18 in the gymnasium from 4-5 p.m.

Seven women, seven men, and one mascot will be selected. No prior experience is necessary. All interested students are welcome. For further information contact Linda Lage at 275-2256.

BURGLAR SUSPECT ARRESTED

A 22 year old UCF resident was arrested on March 25 and charged with burglarizing a vehicle on March 16. The owner of the car, who witnessed the burglary along with another witness, positively identified the suspect after an investigation by the Detective Bureau. Bond was set at \$1000.



FIGHTING BACK

While many students find it easy to complain about the possibility of large tuition increases over the next three years, some students are making an effort to ensure that the state legislature knows how UCF students feel about the issue.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity at UCF, is sponsoring a letter writing campaign. With the use of several tables placed around campus, students have been able to write letters to local state

legislators on the issue of tuition increases. The state legislature will ultimately decide whether or not to implement Gov. Graham's proposed increases in tuition.

According to William Dietz, organizer of the event, the drive is off to a good start. "We had over one hundred students write letters on Monday," said Dietz.

Items for Page 2 must be typed and include all pertinent information; who or what, why, when, and where. Deadline for submitting items for print is Monday at 5 p.m. Due to limited space, The Future can not always print everything submitted.

compiled by Tim Ball



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Future to change name; send your suggestions

Most students are not aware of any of the history around *The Future*, much less how it got its name. The fact is, *The Future* is one of the remaining legacies left over from the university that was Florida Technological University, and therein lies a tale.

Back when FTU was first dedicated in 1968, nobody expected much out of its first student newspaper. In fact, back then, the newspaper didn't even have a name. It was titled simply *F.T.U.??*

The newspaper began a contest to name it, but it went more than a month without

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success in finding a suitable name.

Finally, on Nov. 15, 1968, FTU's student newspaper got a name. H. Gordon Robbins, an Orlando insurance man suggested *FuTure*, with the raised FTU in it, with the masthead reading prophetically, "We live in the present, by the past, but for the...*FuTure*."

Since that time, the newspaper has evolved into to what we now know as *The Future*.

Now however, the university is UCF, not FTU. With that in mind, *The Future* has decided to get with it and change its name. *The Future* will be taking suggestions for the rest of the Spring semester for its new name.

If you want to see us keep our old name say so. But we will be looking specifically for names which denote or say something about Central Florida.

Drop your suggestions off at either of *The Future's* offices located on the east side of campus near the Health Center or in the Art Complex.

Registration system at UCF catches up with the times

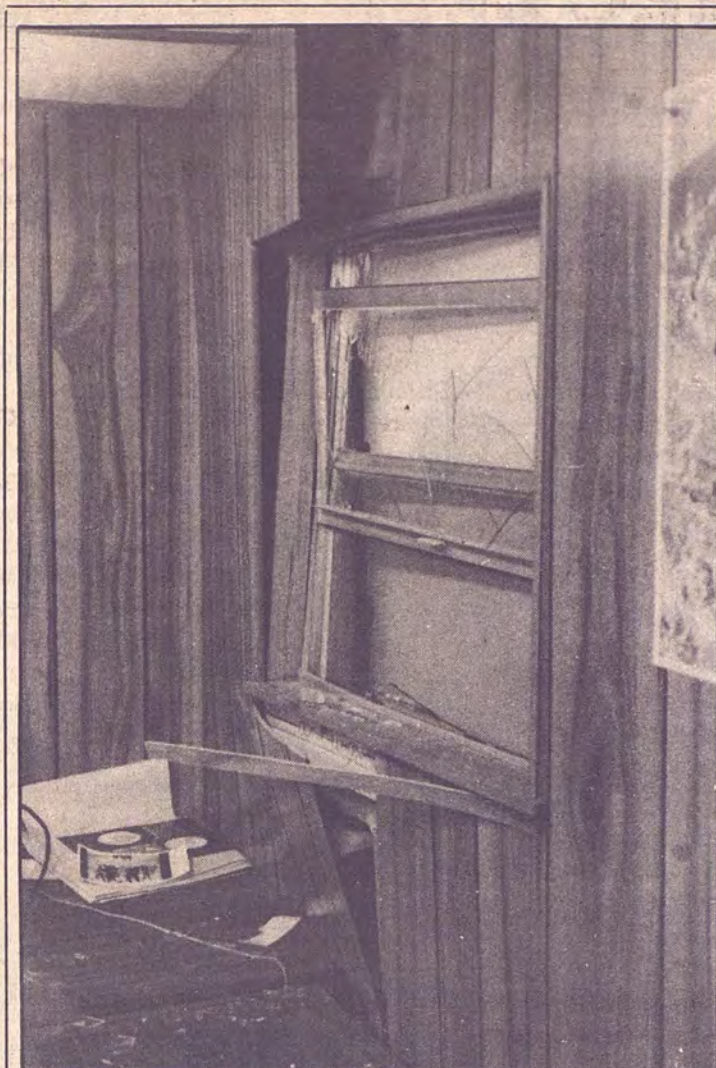
by Krys Fluker
FUTURE WRITER

This semester, the registration and records department is trying something new. Instead of having an attendant type in your registration, you'll be doing it yourself—and it's really not as hard as it looks.

The change is actually a transitional phase in a new registration process. According to

Ed Knight, director of records and registration, there are plans to implement a system that will enable students to register at home, using a touch-tone telephone. "We'll be pioneers in this region," he said. According to him, the only two schools that currently use phone-in registration are Brigham Young and Georgia State. The phone system hopefully will be implemented within the next two

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Mack truck plows into Future business office

The Future business office Gimson said, "I was just sitting there having lunch when day, causing extensive I heard a loud crash and the damage. And you thought glass in the window directly you had a bad day. in front of me broke."

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Engineering Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.



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Business College returns senate funds

by Tim Ball
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

In a formal session that lasted less than an hour, the Student Senate opted to consider new bills that would make improvements to the facilities at Lake Claire and install push-pad doors for the handicapped in the Student Center.

The heart of Tuesday's meeting was an informal session in which the senators discussed goals, both short and long term, for improving the way student government serves the student body at UCF.

Sen. William Dietz said he wanted to see the senate work on "concrete ideas that would more directly serve the students." Several senators agreed, as the idea of providing more direct

benefits to students became the focus of discussion.

Student Body President John Sowinski cited the new Kiosk as one result of student government funding that will directly benefit students. He said he hopes to have construction begin "within two weeks."

Sowinski told the senate about some of the new Kiosk's features. The structure will include two ticket windows, a courtesy telephone, bathrooms, and a bulletin board.

Sen. Jackie Goigel proposed a long term plan to build a complete student union. She suggested setting aside a portion of each year's activity and service fees for the purpose of adding improvements to the student center. Goigel also proposed the pur-

chase of a clock to be placed on the new Kiosk.

In other business at Tuesday's meeting, student government comptroller George McGowan reported that the College of Business returned more than \$600 of the funding they received for Business Day—the event took place on March 22. The \$620 in student money that was never spent for business day constitutes more than half of the \$1100 that the senate allocated for the party at Lake Claire.

Congressman Bill Nelson of Orlando will be speaking at next week's session. Nelson will also be available to answer students' questions. Next week's senate meeting, as always, is open to all UCF students. Meetings are held in room 360 of the Engineering building.

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treat the symptom. The problem is that we have drunk drivers out there of all ages," he said.

"Passage of the bill would set a dangerous precedent: taking away the rights of a segment of the population because the majority of citizens wants it that way," Sowinski continued. "If they wanted to, they could probably take away our right to vote. That's scary. I support stricter legislation on drunk drivers who get caught, but the effect of this bill will be discrimination against one age group."

"There is a lot of gainful employment around this area in the entertainment industry, and that often includes the serving of alcohol. If the bill is passed, students' accessibility to jobs in this field will be limited," Sowinski said.

Saurez added that because the bill includes a grandfather clause, anyone who turns 19 before September 30, 1986 will still be able to drink legally. A military exemption amendment to the bill ensures that military personnel who are younger than 21 will also still be able to drink legally.

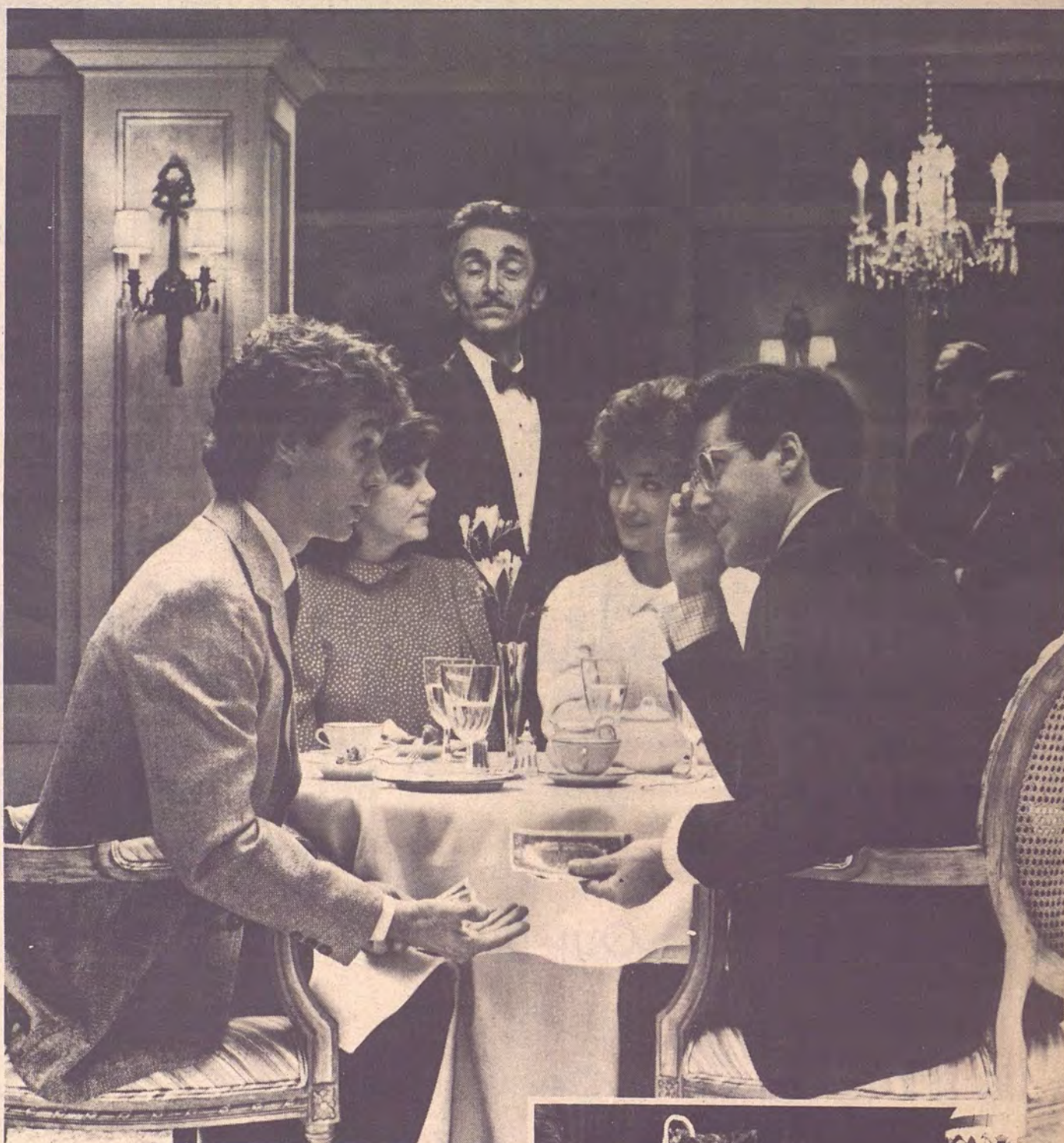
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Teeter Totterers earn cash for Muscular Dystrophy

by Tim Ball
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

For over sixty straight hours a group of volunteers from Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority held a "See-saw-a-thon" for Muscular Dystrophy earlier this week.

Nelson Kirkland, organizer of the event, said the group hoped to raise \$5,000 for muscular dystrophy.

By working in shifts, the volunteers kept the piece of playground equipment in motion from early Monday until Wednesday night.

Many of the "teeter-totterers," though, dealt with the potential boredom of the situation in creative ways. Some managed to study while constantly rising and falling, while others practiced tossing a frisbee.

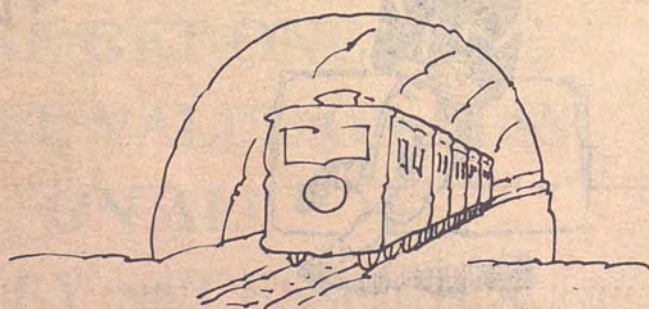
The event was held on the Student Center Green. Many students stopped by to watch or to cheer on the marathoners in their effort to help Jerry's Kids.



by Tim Bortio

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The source added that "the activity and research parks were more locally initiated."

"She was not particularly able to lobby the legislature," former regent Betty Ann Staton said Wednesday. "Some people on the board felt that this was a role she should play, but I don't feel that way. It was a divided board. Some members of the board felt that rather than stay to work-out her problems, she should move on, and I think that's a shame. She is an educator of tremendous stature."

Regent Joan Ruffier also mentioned Newell's difficulty with the state legislature. "Some people felt that if she had had a better relationship with the legislature, she would have been better able to bring some of her goals to fruition. I think she has been marvelous; she brought national recognition to Florida's educational system."

"We had some areas of disagreement," President Colbourn said Tuesday. "She had misgivings about advancing the development of graduate programs at the universities. However, by and large, her questions were good and they deserved good answers. Her primary accomplishment was to refine planning procedures for the educational system."

Ruffier discussed Newell's decision to resign. "I'm not sure anyone knows why she decided to leave. It's a stressful position. She was getting one signal from the legislature and one from the Board. Some wanted her to stay, and some didn't."

Newell will stay on as chancellor until a successor is appointed in May.

Election Results

Campus	Gill	Green
Brevard	87%	13%
South Orlando	65%	35%
Daytona Beach	95%	5%
Main Campus	47%	53%
Total	51.2%	48.8%

Campus	Votes
Brevard	102
South Orlando	72
Daytona Beach	80
Main Campus	1943
Total	2177

Gill/Darner

51.2%

Green/Payas

48.8%

Jeff Glick/Future

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oriented organization."

Due to a previous commitment, Darner was unable to be present when the final tally was released. However, when contacted by telephone later in the evening, she said, "It was a long hard fight. I'd like to thank our supporters in the area campuses and, of course, the main campus."

"It was a good race. I'm glad it's over," said Carlos Payas, the vice presidential candidate running with Tom Green. Payas said he also wished to thank everyone who voted for the Green/Payas ticket.

Although Green and Payas carried the main campus election with a margin of 101 votes, it was the turnout at the area campuses that made the difference. According to official figures released by the election commission, Gill and Darner won 83 percent of the vote at the area campuses. The results at

the Daytona Beach campus were particularly lopsided. Of the 60 people who turned out to vote, 57 of them chose the Gill/Darner ticket.

An exit poll conducted by *The Future* revealed some lines of division among the student population. Of the 108 students who responded to the poll, a slight majority indicated that their preference was Gill/Darner. In the college of Arts and Sciences, 67 percent voiced their support for the eventual winners. Green and Payas carried the colleges of Engineering and Health while the college of Business was evenly split. Seventy-three percent of the education majors polled favored Gill and Darner.

Clair said the 2,177 UCF students who voted this year comprised the largest turnout ever. That figure is 404 more than last year's turnout. The official numbers for this year's election show that 1,063 students voted for the Green/Payas ticket, while 1,114 gave the go-ahead to Gill/Darner.

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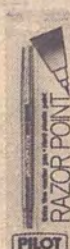
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**Students learn
about prevention
at crime fair**by Krys Fluker
FUTURE WRITER

Most people at UCF don't give much thought to crime, at least not until their bike, car or stereo is stolen. In an attempt to change this, Alpha Phi Alpha and the Greater Orlando Crime Prevention Commission co-sponsored Crime Prevention and Awareness Seminar Day, Wednesday.

Participants in the program included the Orange County Sheriff's Department, the Orlando Police department, the UCF police department, Thee Door, and Crime Commission Inc., a citizen's group started to help educate the public about crime.

Norman Edwards, who coordinated the event for Alpha Phi Alpha, said that the fraternity decided to sponsor the event because, "students are somewhat careless...things tend to go missing. Also, in places the lighting is inadequate...(and) there aren't enough police."

"Students should be aware of the things they can do to prevent crime," he added.

One of the focal points of the program was the infamous BATmobile, the mobile breathalyzer unit of

the Orange County Sheriff's department. Deputy R.E. White, who was one of the attendants, said that this was one of two such units the department has. "It used to take four hours to process a drunk," he said. "With the BAT it takes maybe an hour and a half."

A passing student, noticing the holding cell inside the unit, yelled, "Hey, that's pretty cruel, man." White was quick with a comeback. "Killing someone with an automobile isn't cruel?"

Thee Door, which also had substance abuse information, got similar reactions to their information. Cathy Sullen, who worked at the booth, said students had "different attitudes. Some were interested and some laughed." Deborah Kinsey, who was also at the booth, added, "If you're using (illegal drugs) you're not going to pick up any literature that's against" drug abuse. Both women agreed that though there was a lot of heckling, student response was generally good.

Although there are plans for a crime seminar next year, Edwards said that Alpha Phi Alpha would probably combine efforts with the UCF Police Department, who held a similar event in the fall.

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years. Self-registration will remain in effect until then.

Doug Metcalfe, deputy registrar at UCF, says "students are surprised at how fast and simple it is." He said most of the problems students encounter stem from failure to read the directions posted around the room. "There are always two or three attendants" in the room to help students who get stuck and also to minimize the chance of vandalism.

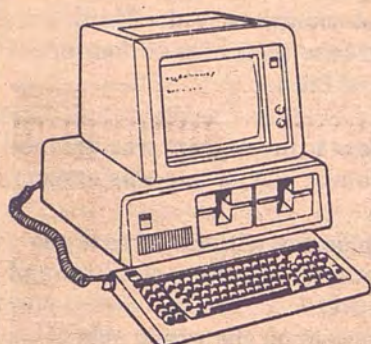
The procedure itself is fairly simple. When you enter registration, there will be five computer terminals available for students to use. First, you key in your social security number, leaving no spaces. Next, (still leaving no spaces) you type in the four-digit course numbers for the courses you want. Then you hit the ampersand (&). Finally, you type in the total number of hours you're trying to register for and hit the enter key. Then, voila! Half the classes you want have been cancelled and you have to do the whole thing over again.

Metcalfe said that most people don't have much trou-

ble but admitted "There's always people that have lots of problems." Problems for students are usually one of four or five things. The most common trouble occurs when students insist on putting spaces into the string they're typing in. Even though most of the board, including the space bar, is covered by plastic, students still try to reach under the cover and reach forbidden keys.

Students' reactions to the new system have been pretty positive. Joanna Reed, an English major, said, "I thought it was much simpler than having to go through all of those stations and the directions were straightforward." Calvin Reams, another student, agrees. "I thought it was fairly easy, but I was glad there was a man standing there." "A lot of the classes I wanted were closed, but that's not a problem with the system," added Chip Carroll, who registered Wednesday.

Metcalfe fears that students might think that the university is "trying to be cheap and save money" by implementing self-registration. "It would be easier for us to key you in, but you wouldn't learn."

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RICHARD TRUETT



School politics has never been a subject that intrigued me. In fact, I have been heard to mumble such poetic non sequiturs as: "abolish student government." Yet I must say that my attention was more than mildly captivated by this year's student government elections.

I got a chance to hear all four candidates as Tim Ball and Mike Rhodes put them on the spot during a pre-election interview. I was more than put off by Tom Green and Carlos Payas. It was not their intentions that I questioned, it was their approach, their mode of communicating. Green and Payas hid behind a maze of buzzwords and vague political generalities. I can't stand wishy-washy technocrats. I want straight answers. Political maneuvering and jockeying is for the big boys, Tom and Carlos.

On the other hand, John Gill and Andrea Darner chose their words carefully and spelled out their views. In effect, their ability to communicate was more on a level that did not alienate me. Add this to the fact that Gill is charismatic, sincere, and enthusiastic and you have a winning combination.

However, and this is a **BIG** however, I was told that Andrea Darner is responsible for the student government activities hotline. This, I was told, is nothing more than a tape recording that needs to be updated occasionally. On three separate occasions, I called and got no answer. The point is, Gill and Darner have not had any real responsibility, they have not been proven leaders. The hotline is a small thing, for sure, but one can only wonder if this is a mere oversight, or more importantly, neglect.

All I can say at this point is this: Gill and Darner won, but not by much. They now have the responsibility of running student government. The voters put their trust in you, John and Andrea. Don't alienate us with a complicated series of political excuses; stay away from buzzwords. Keep your excellent ability to communicate. But, more importantly make sure the little things, like telephones, get answered.

A cheerful note to the UCF Police Department: Boys, I'm taking the summer off. That means your revenue should be sliced considerably. After waiting in line to register only to find out that the famous UCF PD crime computer put a "Hold" on me, I decided to take some time off. Seems I owe 12 or so dollars for not paying my tickets. Well, Ron those tickets I got were because I parked my car next to the newspaper so I could take it to the printer. Seems your G-Men weren't policing our newspaper parking spaces; several interlopers took the reserved spaces.

Gee, I hope you can wait till the fall for your money. If not you can reach me in New York.

Behold the new emperor GILLious and empress DARNERetta.



A.P.

(A Presidency)

Budget brings hope for future

If the Sowinski administration is remembered for anything it has done this year, it should be the tremendous work it has done with Student Government's budget in eliminating special interests.

Last year more than 18 different organizations milked UCF students for almost half a million dollars, and what did they get in return? That's right, nothing. Name something tangible that *all* students received from groups like Greek Council, International Students, Music Service Awards, or Black Student Union.

The 1985-86 Activity and Service Fee Budget knocked the number of special interest groups who receive money down to five and made all five of those accountable to specific agencies which Student Government controls.

Opponents are arguing that they are being slighted by the move; that Student Government is trying to destroy the organizations by taking away their money.

They are not being slighted in the least. In fact, *all* students will benefit from it. First of all, it is not *their* money, it is *our* money. In the past organizations asked for money and, for the most part, got it with little trouble. The organizations were accountable to no one but themselves. Use of this money ranged from everything from parties to furniture to nothing.

Last year, the International Students could, ostensibly, have gone out and purchased a pretty good used car with the \$3,425 they got from student government, instead of bringing in a speaker or program which would help all students understand the needs of international students. And sure that's a bizarre example, but the fact remains, that this or any other organization could have done something like this. Some of the budget requests that some organizations made were absolutely absurd, served a small minority of students and their own special interests. **This is wrong.**

A student pumps over \$100 a year on the average into the Activity and Service Fee and should expect to get something for it; activities and services perhaps. In the past, they have not. That is why special interests simply do not belong at this university.

It's not that these groups do not provide services to students. But to what students? All? Not likely. The best answer to the problems with special interests is to put them all under one roof and work together, formulating programming for *all* students that will serve *all* students best. That is what the Programming and Activities Council is all about. Yet who many students attend their meetings? And why? Because the system before Sowinski didn't make it happen. The special interests were content with their piece of the pie and they ate it themselves and everybody else was just out of luck.

The Sowinski administration has taken the first step towards solving a problem which has plagued UCF students for a long time. Its 'no bull' (funny, huh?) attitude towards special interests sets an important precedent for the next administration and for years to come, and will give UCF students something more to look forward to in programming next year.

RICHARD NIXON



Those who parrot the slogan "No more Vietnams" in opposing American efforts to prevent communist conquests in the Third World base their case on four articles of faith:

- The war in Vietnam was immoral.
- The war in Vietnam was unwinnable.
- Diplomacy without force is the best answer to communist "wars of liberation."
- We were on the wrong side of history in Vietnam.

The time has come to debunk these myths.

MYTH 1: That Vietnam was immoral.

The assertion that Vietnam was an immoral war was heard more often as the years dragged on. This said less about the war than about the construction critics were putting on the idea of morality. Like all wars Vietnam was brutal, ugly, dangerous, painful, and sometimes inhumane. This was driven home to those who stayed home perhaps more than ever before because the war lasted so long and because they saw so much of it on television in living, and dying, color.

Many who were seeing war for the first time were so shocked at what they saw that they said *this* war was *immoral* when they really meant that *all* war was *terrible*. They were right in saying that peace was better than war. But they were wrong in failing to ask themselves whether what was happening in Vietnam was substantively different from what had happened in other wars. Their horror at the fact of war prevented them from considering whether the facts of war in Vietnam added up to a cause that was worth fighting for. Instead, many of these naive, well-meaning, instinctual opponents of the war raised their voices in protest.

Sadly, their voices were joined with those of others who did not like the war because they did not support its aims: resisting communist aggression in South Vietnam. It was not that the war was immoral. It was that *their* morals dictated that the United States should lose and the communists should win.

Except for a small minority, these critics were not communists. Some believed the Vietnamese would really be better off under the gentle rule of Ho Chi Minh and his successors. Others knew this was not true but didn't care that Ho was a totalitarian dictator. Their "immorality" thesis was that we were fighting an indigenous uprising in South Vietnam and therefore opposing the will of the Vietnamese people; that the people of Vietnam would be better off if we let the

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South Vietnamese government fall; and that our military tactics were so harsh that we needlessly and wantonly killed civilian Vietnamese.

This thesis was false on all counts.

Anti-war activists portrayed the National Liberation Front as the soul of the Vietnamese revolution, an indigenous national movement that had risen spontaneously against the repressive Diem regime. In reality the National Liberation Front was a front for North Vietnam's effort to conquer the South and as such as just another weapon in Hanoi's arsenal. Many Viet Cong had infiltrated from the North, and all took their cues from the North. When the war was over and Hanoi had no further use for it, the National Liberation Front was immediately liquidated.

In fairness to some of the anti-war activists it could be contended that they could not have foreseen the reign of terror the communists have brought upon the people of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. While they could be charged with naivete for overlooking Ho's murderous policies in North Vietnam, some deserve credit for condemning, however belatedly, the genocide in Cambodia. Certainly today the record is clear for all to see: A communist peace kills more than an anti-communist war.

The claim that United States tactics caused excessive casualties among civilians must have seemed bizarre to those who were actually doing the fighting. Our forces operated under strict rules of engagement, and as a result civilians accounted for about the same proportion of casualties as in World War II and a far smaller one than in the Korean War.

MYTH II: The Vietnam War was unwinnable.

This was a favorite argument of those who did everything in their power to prevent the U.S. from winning. They reasoned that if the Vietnam War was proved to be unwinnable, then all wars against totalitarian "wars of liberation" were unwinnable. If we concede their point, we are giving a green light to communist aggression throughout the Third World.

The Vietnam War was not unwinnable. A different military and political strategy could have assured a victory in the 1960's. When we signed the Paris Peace Agreements in 1973, we had won the war. We then proceeded to lose the peace. The South Vietnamese successfully countered communist violations of the ceasefire for two years. Defeat came only when the Congress, ignoring the specific terms of the peace agreement, refused to provide military aid to Saigon equal to what the Soviet Union provided for Hanoi.

MYTH III: Diplomacy without force to back it up is the best answer to communist "wars of liberation."

As with all the myths about the Vietnam War, it is important to distinguish between those who *believe* them and those who *use* them in pursuit of their own ends. Some do not want the U.S. to help non-communist governments because they think it would be better if the communists took power.



Jeff Glick/Future

Others believe that the use of military power by the U.S. has become irrelevant in Third World conflicts because we used power so ineptly in Vietnam. After all, they argue, since we were defeated by a tiny country like North Vietnam, we must have forgotten *how* to win.

As a result, in the post-Vietnam 1970's, while rhetoric about the limits of power and the promise of creative diplomacy clouded the American political landscape, the Soviet Union and its proxies licked their chops and gobbled up South Yemen, Ethiopia, Angola, Mozambique, Afghanistan, and Nicaragua. Each of the 100 million people who were lost to the West during our five-year geopolitical sabbatical is a living symbol of the sterility of arguments about peaceful diplomacy. Any nation that decides the way to achieve peace is to use only peaceful means is a nation that will soon be a piece of another nation. Its enemies will quickly take advantage of its good intentions.

MYTH IV: We were on the wrong side of history in Vietnam.

British historian Paul Johnson has written that the essence of geopolitics is the ability to distinguish between different degrees of evil. He might have added that it is also the *willingness* to be objective enough to weigh the motives and actions of both sides with an equally critical eye. Vietnam proved that, at least for many American intellectuals, this is virtually impossible. During the Vietnam era an astounding number of otherwise thoughtful people gave our side the white glove

test while eagerly giving the other side the benefit of the doubt.

Often statements by American and South Vietnamese military authorities were assumed to be lies by the same reporters who printed North Vietnamese lies without question.

A hue and cry was raised against the United States when an isolated incident of mass murder by American forces at My Lai was revealed; yet when the West learned of the massacre by the communists at Hue, where 25 times as many civilians as at My Lai died in what was anything but an isolated incident, Amnesty International indulgently chalked the crime up to "the merciless tradition of war" rather than to the merciless bestiality of the Viet Cong. Those who can always see the faults of our friends on the right are too often blind to the faults of our enemies on the left.

It was not that these critics necessarily disliked the United States. It was that they were sapped, as many as before them had been, by the communist PR blitz, the intellectual dream machine which, ever since the Russian revolution in 1917, has been tricking Western intellectuals into looking at slavery and seeing utopia, looking at aggression and conquest and seeing liberation, looking at ruthless murderers and seeing "agrarian reformers," looking at idealized portraits of Ho Chi Minh gazing beneficently upon the children gathered around him and seeing a mythical national father-figure rather than the brutal dictator he really was.

Many who opposed the war sincerely believed, since the communists told them so, that South Vietnam would be happy and free under the communists and that the Americans were simply out of touch with the reality of life in Indochina. Events since 1975 have proved instead that the ones who were out of touch were the big-hearted, freedom-loving reporters, editorial writers, academics, and politicians who could not bring themselves to believe that the United States was doing exactly what it said it was doing in Vietnam from the beginning: trying to save the South from being conquered by forces that would enslave it.

The war against the Vietnam syndrome must be waged on two fronts. First, we must resist the laudable but often excessive idealism in the American character that prevents us from being as skeptical about the actions and motives of "forces of national liberation" as history teaches us we should be.

Second, we must recover our confidence in our ability to wield power effectively.

Examining the Vietnam experience can help us on both these fronts. It shows us the true nature of our adversaries and how effectively they can hide their intentions behind a dense screen of propaganda and shrewd political manipulation. And it teaches us that it is not wars such as Vietnam, but rather waging them ineffectively and losing, that lead inevitably to tragedy. Before we can cure ourselves of the Vietnam syndrome we must purge our diet of the intellectual junk food that help make us sick to begin with.

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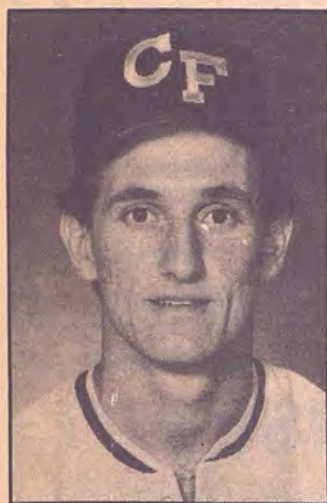
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David Cable

David Cable is this week's *The Future* Player of the Week. The catcher for the UCF baseball team went on a hitting binge last week. In a four game stretch, Cable had 7 hits in 10 turns at bat. This included a 2 homerun game against Colby College on March 24. The Knights beat Colby 13-2.

For the week Cable was 8-16 and raised his average from .298 to .323.

Tim Barker is runner up for Player of the Week honors for his 11 stolen bases in as many attempts.

IM Softball Results

Latin Strike 15, 69ers 6
 Armadillos 12, 4Q's 4
 KD 16, PBP 9
 LXA I 11, TKE I 10
 ExBP 9, Bombers 2
 Captain Vic's 9, Last Chance 7
 Chain Gang 12, Generics 4
 Romans 6, Argos 4
 Sae I 17, Sig Ep 2
 Bombers 10, Argos 6
 Supersonics 6,
 Knightmares 5
 Individuals 16, SX Lil Sis 9
 PKA I 13, KS 6
 TKE II 22, SAE Gold 3
 Armadillos 15, SX II 6
 ExBP 19, Generics 13
 LXA II 15, DSP 8
 ATO 40, PDT 1
 Attractions 7, SX Outcasts 6

IM Hockey Results

LXA I 8, ATO 0
 FCA 7, Puck-ups 2
 Those Guys 5, LXA II 2
 AF Annihilators 4,
 Romans 2
 TBA 5, SX II 3
 LXA I 8, KS 1
 Proline 7, Hot Shots 0
 SX I 5, PKA I 4
 Those Guys 5, FCA 5
 Proline 12, TBA 0
 Hot Shots 3, LXA II 0
 Puck-ups 3, Destroyers 2
 PKA I 4, ATO 1
 SX I 5, KS 1
 SX II 2, PKA III 1
 Proline 6, 69ers 1
 PKA I 5, SAE I 0
 FCA 7, Brew Crew 5

Knight baseball roundup

by Scott Wallin
 FUTURE STAFF WRITER

In a game that was as meaningful as "kissing your sister" the UCF baseball team locked into a final 11-11 tie with Newberry College (19-11-1) on Saturday in Valdosta, Georgia.

The reason for the game being called after eight completed innings was that UCF and Valdosta State University had reached an agreement before the start of the afternoon Newberry game that their game would not be delayed later that evening should the UCF vs. Newberry game run late.

In the Newberry game, UCF started rolling early with three runs in the first inning, two coming from a Scott McHugh home run. Newberry came back with

two runs of their own off of Knight starter Rob Kendall, also in the first inning. UCF quieted down until the top of the fifth inning when they jumped all over Newberry starter "Pudge" Roberts for four runs and then added three more runs off of reliever Mike Addy.

After seven innings of play, the score was tied up at 11-11. In the eighth, neither team could muster up any runs.

UCF probably would have wanted to continue the Newberry game had they known what was in store for them in the nightcap. Valdosta State (19-9) overwhelmed the Knights 13-1.

Knight starter Russ Mannon (6-3) was replaced by Jeff Craft after 3 1-3 innings and seven runs. Craft gave up five more runs in 1 2-3 innings, and was relieved by Kenny Wright who yielded a solo

Florida Baseball Standings

Top 5 Division I teams

	In State				Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	T Pct.
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UCF	9	4	.692	1/2	40	20	1 .667
Miami	5	3	.625	2	36	7	0 .837
Florida St.	9	7	.563	2	32	14	0 .696
South Florida	5	5	.500	3	30	14	0 .682

For more Baseball info., see page 19

home run, though he had five strikeouts.

Offensively, the Knights were baffled by Valdosta starter Chris Nixon who completed eight innings and allowed only eight base hits.

On Monday the Knights returned to their winning groove, forcefully sweeping both games of a doubleheader with Florida A and M, by scores of 11-6 and 14-3. Mark

Maloney had a trio of doubles and a single in his four trips to the plate, and Vince Zawaski scored four runs to pace the Knights to their first victory of the day. Lamar Chandler (5-1) went six innings to pick up the victory, and Doug Swanson recorded the save.

In the following game,

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Allegations continue to haunt coach Sanchez

by Don Wittekind
 FUTURE STAFF WRITER

On March 22 *The Future* published an article entitled "Allegations hit Sanchez".

The article revealed claims made by Lady Knights Kathlynn Eshoo, Valerie Roessler, and Sabrina Tussey against head basketball coach Joe Sanchez. The allegations covered such areas as racial discrimination, NCAA violations, and dishonest recruiting techniques.

In response to the article, athletic officials met with the three girls to discuss the allegations. "They (the athletic officials) called us in one at a time," said Tussey, "It seemed like

they really wanted to help us." The girls, in their separate meetings with officials, were asked to relay all of their complaints against Sanchez.

At the time of the first meeting Bill Peterson seemed to be acting as athletic director, but has since been removed from the girls' case. "As far as that (the meeting) is concerned, he (Bill Peterson) never got back with us," said Roessler, "I had my parents call the athletic department and they told them that Bill Peterson no longer had anything to do with it and that he was out on the road doing fund raising. They said they had brought Dean Miller in to take over. Dean Miller assured my parents that something would be done, that it would be

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A UCF player dives for the catch in spring practice.

Knight tennis players prove immature

Have you ever watched the UCF men's tennis team play? Well you really don't have to watch—a blind man could guess what is happening on the court from the exchanges of emotional expletives (For the Neanderthals out there emotional expletives are graphic obscenities like, Aw Shucks!).

Not only do the men swear openly, they throw rackets in fits of temper and they exhort themselves openly (what a vocabulary, eh?). I've seen three-year olds and even athletic directors exhibit better self-control.

What is going on here? Do the UCF tennis players have a Lou Saban, John McEnroe and Billy Martin complex?

For a sport like football, where the object is to crush the opponent and spread his guts across the field, I might see the players being the type to use "rough" language. Tennis, however, is billed as a gentlemen's game.



Maybe they think this sort of language makes them appear tough, sort of like a streetwise dirtbag from New York. The problem here is that tennis is a finesse game that you supposedly don't need a good right hook to win. Whatever the reason for these gestures, it obviously has little or no effect on their opponents since the team has a losing record.

If these players put as much energy and concentration into playing tennis as they do into coming up with raunchy expletives and rude gestures they might be able to win a few more matches.

Not only that, but this is supposed to

be Division I sport—just like every other sport on campus. These guys ought to conduct themselves with a little more dignity and class instead of acting like a bunch of coaches. The athletics department here at UCF is having a hard enough time building up its reputation as a class act. We don't need stuff like this going on.

These players should also consider the feelings of the guy on the receiving end of all their abuse. Just because they are insensitive oafs does not mean that their opponents are.

What would your mother think if she heard the language you use on the court? My Mama would wash my mouth out with soap. In the tennis team's case it would take a gross of *Fels-naphtha* soap bars to get out what they've got in their mouth.

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'Gades Collier a winner

by Scott Gunnerson
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

If you think that the Orlando Renegades head coach is sitting around waiting for the fabulous Bernie Kosar to become a 'Gade you are sadly mistaken.

Tuesday afternoon Orlando Renegades head coach Lee Corso stated that "We're going to go with Reggie Collier—he's the franchise's future. We're going with the young guy for the future and we think that Reggie will develop into a good quarterback."

Collier, 6 foot 3 inches and 207 pounds, did not start the first four games of the season and it began to look like this 23 year old from Biloxi, Mississippi would watch another year go by with out getting the game experience the other young quarterbacks in the league were getting. Houston Gambler quarterback Jim Kelly, *The Sporting News* 1984 rookie of the year, and New Jersey General signal caller Doug Flutie both entered the league a year or more after Collier and were leading their ballclubs at the beginning of the season.

In Jacksonville, however, all that changed when Corso gave Collier the starting nod against the Bulls. That night the Southern Mississippi product rushed for four touchdowns before the 'Gades lost in overtime, 34-31.

Last weekend Collier ran in two more touchdowns against the Denver Gold, only to see his team come up a few plays short of victory for the third straight week, losing to Denver 21-17.

Collier feels that he has proved that he can play in the USFL, but still concedes that he has a lot to learn. The first item on the Collier agenda is winning. "There are things that I need to get done," Collier stated. "The first



Renegades' Collier is looking for a win.

thing is winning."

The big reason Collier makes things happen on the football field is his pure athletic ability. Physically, he can do anything he wants. At Southern Mississippi as a junior, Collier became the first quarterback in Division I history to break the 1,000 yard barrier in both rushing and passing as he threw for 1,004 yards on 81 passes and ran for 1,005 yards on 153 carries.

With Collier at quarterback, the defense must either respect him or pay the price. "They (defenses) don't know what I'm going

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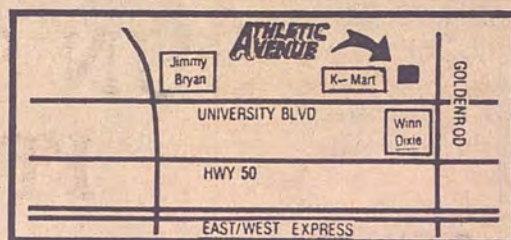


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FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Tim Barker slowly takes his lead off first base as the pitcher looks for the sign. Barker studies the pitcher carefully to find the right moment to steal second. As the pitcher begins his move to the plate, Barker is two steps down the line. The catcher gets the throw from the pitcher and uncorks one to the shortstop covering second. The throw beats Barker to the bag, but he slides underneath the tag as the umpire waves his arms frantically. Barker is safe and one step closer to his goal. The scene has become a familiar sight around the UCF baseball complex this year as Barker strives to become the best base stealer in college baseball history.

As of Wednesday Barker was 20 stolen bases shy of Phil Stevenson's single-season mark of 87. Stevenson, from Wichita State University, set the current NCAA Division I single-season stolen base record in 1982.

"I won't be disappointed if I don't break the record," Barker said modestly, "as long as I know that I gave it my best shot."

Barker, a senior rightfielder for Knights, knew coming in-

to the season he had an excellent chance to break Stevenson's record. After setting the school record for stolen bases last year at 40, Barker set his sights on the NCAA record. With the Knights 88 game schedule this year, Barker needed to average just one stolen base a game to write his name in the record books.

Barker has been one of the major reasons for the success of the Knights baseball team this year. He leads the team in hitting with a .444 average and several other offensive categories. In addition to stolen bases, Barker leads the team in doubles with 18 and slugging percentage (.561).

Barker came to UCF by way of Seminole Community College from his hometown of Aberdeen, New Jersey. After several years of starring for Barry Cook at St. Vianney High School, Barker was tempted by the prospect of playing professional baseball with the Texas Rangers. Barker decided to go to college after careful consideration of advice given to him by his father and Cook.

Barker is the youngest of five children and credits his 24-year-old brother, Mark, with paving the way for him in high school sports. He said that what his brother lacked

in talent, he made up for in determination and heart. Barker said that he gets a lot of inspiration from Mark and also from his sister Jennifer who is a senior at Virginia Commonwealth University and is also a member of the swim team.

UCF baseball coach Jay Bergman has become a big fan of Barkers' this year. "Barker is just having an outstanding year," said Bergman while watching a recent college baseball game. "He has really matured and come to realize his full potential."

One of the major reasons for Barkers' maturity has been his acceptance of Jesus Christ as his personal saviour. "Last year I was at a low point in my life and was searching for something, but I didn't know what," said Barker. "During the middle of last season I found that I didn't enjoy baseball anymore and didn't really know if I would be back this year."

Barkers' outlook on life changed last summer after touring Taiwan and Korea with Athletes in Action. Athletes in Action is a group of collegiate baseball players who play teams around the

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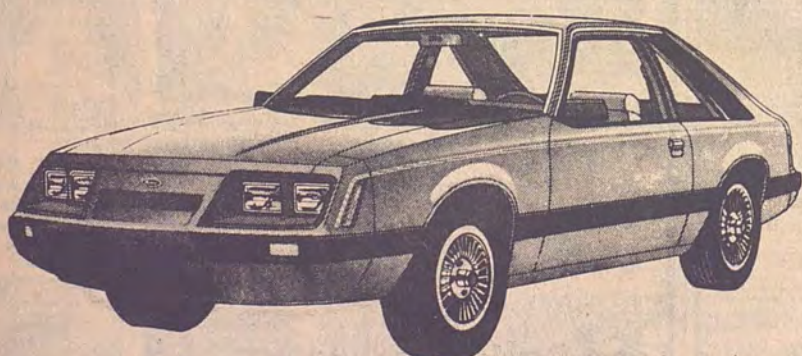
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to do, whether to defend against me passing or running," Collier explained. "I think it makes it a lot easier for everybody else when the defense has concentrate on a quarterback like that."

In the Denver game it did help as Orlando running back Curtis Bledsoe rushed for 99 of his season total 403 yards. Position by position the Renegades are coming together and that is the Corso method.

Corso told *The Future* that "I always consider myself a teacher. Coaching is teaching and the basic principle of teaching is that you do the right things and you do them over and over again. When you become fundamentally sound, you get the right results eventually. Every single day we (the Renegades) try to get better at what we're doing."

In two games Collier has gained 206 yards on 27 carries, but he would trade the 7.6 yards per run for two wins against Jacksonville and Denver. Collier has had to adjust to losing since turning pro. At D'Iberbille High School in Biloxi, Collier's football team, as long as he started in his junior and senior year, never lost a game and while at Southern Mississippi his team always won seven or more games each year.

It was not until last year that the adversity of a losing record caught up with Collier and this season it is challenging him. "That's all a part of being a competitor," Collier said. "You have to overcome some adversity sooner or later. It's not going to be all roses. We just have to keep pushing."

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world and witness for Christ at the same time.

Barker said that his most memorabile moment came on the tour when he stood in front of 7500 fans with his teammates at the NBC baseball tournament in Wichita, Kansas. John Bertie, a shortstop from the University of Michigan, was giving his testimony to the crowd and when he finished, a lady stood up exclaimed Amen and the crowd gave them a standing ovation.

"That feeling at that moment was something I couldn't explain," said Barker, " While Barker continues his quest for the stolen base championship he continues to play by one basic philosophy. "I hope to play more for God than I did yesterday."



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Wrestlers give awards

by Joanne White
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Sunday, March 31 at Lake Claire the Wrestling Knights held their awards barbeque. This is where the team honors not only its finest members, but also pays tribute to the people who have helped the team along the way. They do this without all the traditional pomp and preparation. After some good food and wild play they let everyone involved with the team know how much they appreciate them.

The tri-captains, Mike Bouchard, Trent Smith and Russ Schenk were honored for their leadership and service to the team. Smith was also awarded the Most Outstanding Wrestler award. "Trent did everything this year—he was always there when we needed him, sometimes above and beyond the call of duty. Even if he had plans he would change them to help out," commented head coach Pat Cucci.

Most Valuable Wrestler award went to Bouchard. "Mike was a fierce competitor this

year. He scored the most points and contributed 20 percent of the total team points this year," said Cucci. The Most Improved Wrestler was Joe Meier. "Joe worked hard this year. He started off slow, but he finished tough," commented Cucci. To the two graduating seniors, Mahmoud Kenareh and John Small a team plaque with a team photo mounted on it was awarded.

An appreciation plaque was awarded to the new assistant coach Ron Miller. "You don't see or hear much about him, but he's there and I couldn't work without him," commented Cucci. A final tribute was paid to the UCF wrestlerettes, Brenda Raimsey, Libby McGarvey, Jeannie Forgey, Wendy Wagner and Letha Cucci. "They do so much for us. They organize our fundraisers and tournaments. Without them we couldn't run our matches or keep track of our statistics. Basically they do everything that we hate to do, or just aren't capable of doing. The award wasn't much compared to what they do for us, but it's a little token of how much we appreciate them," commented Cucci.

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Granted, tennis can be entertaining, but who wants to see a twenty year old child throwing his racket, kicking the net and yes, stomping his feet? That's not entertaining, nor is it cute or amusing. It's just boorish behavior. Gee fellas, you're grown-ups now, you can't get your way by

pouting.

Let's consider the other side. Who is Waterhouse to upset the trend of such emotional players? Heaven only knows what could happen, they might start winning. Its also a known fact that Waterhouse has taken points away from his players for being unsportsmanlike. Come on coach, they play so hard, aren't they entitled to the

points they score through intimidation? In real life you can get lots of money intimidating old ladies and little kids. By the way, aren't sports supposed to prepare you for real life?

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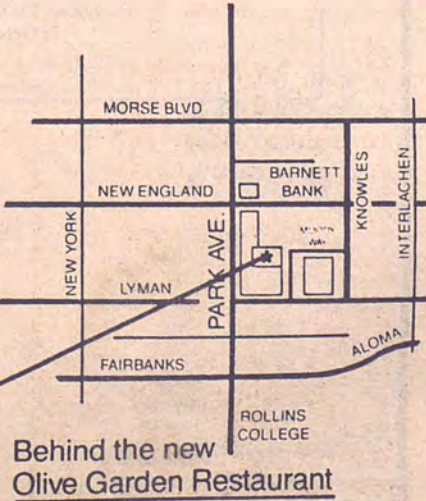
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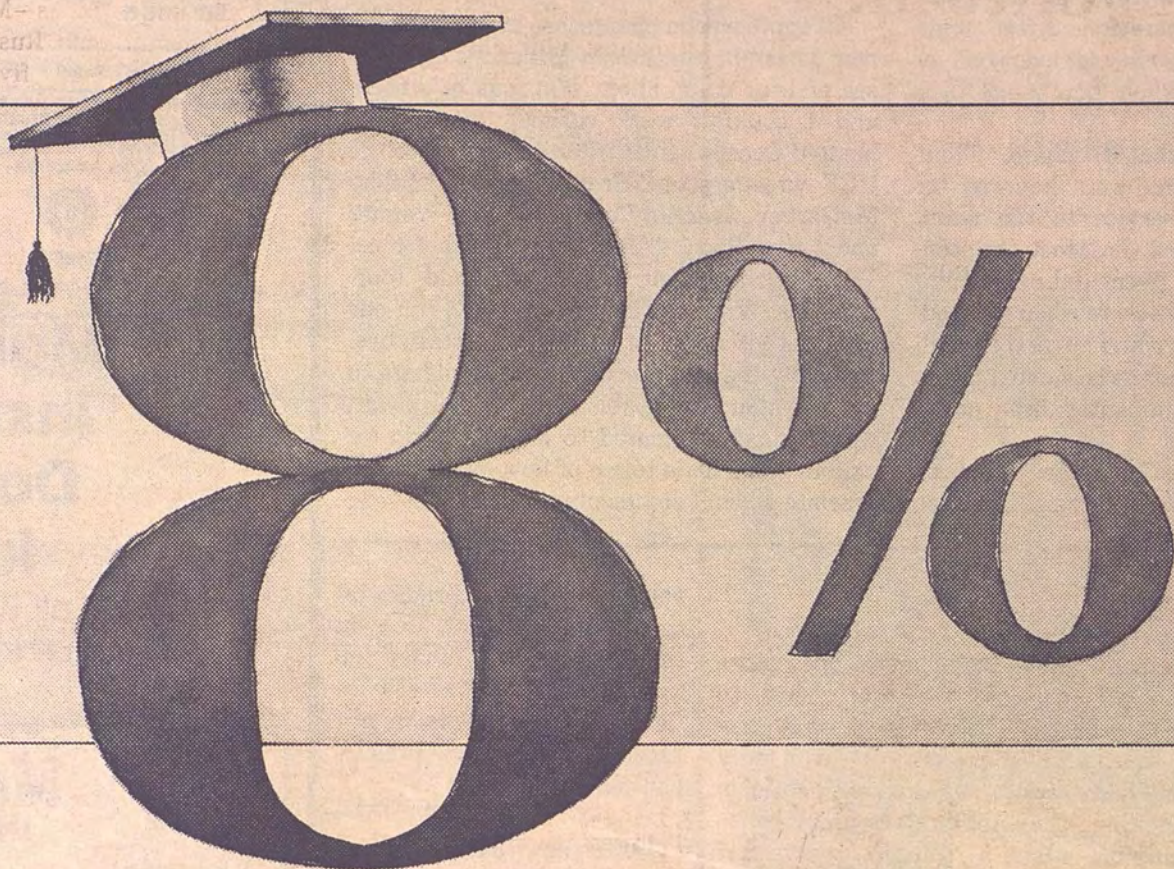
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Tournament a success

by Joanne White
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

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The tournament, which was supposed to last until early evening passed on until almost midnight. "It was a long tournament, but we got to see some of the best talent from around the state. The tournament was open to everyone, not just high school and college men. The age groups spread from six year olds to men in their thirties."

A multitude of wrestling clubs from around the state were represented as well as high schools. UCF's own Sunshine Wrestling Club placed a few winners. "We probably had almost every county in the state represented. There were teams from Jacksonville to Miami Springs and the west coast of the state,"

commented Cucci.

The high schools from the Orlando area put on a good show at the tournament. "I was really impressed with some of the local high schools, especially Lake Mary and Winter Park High School. They've got some very fine wrestlers and real good coaching. I'm really interested in watching these schools for their future talent," commented Cucci.

The Sunshine Wrestling Club walked away with three tournament champions—Mahmoud Kenareh, Billy Whidden and Russ Schenk. In second place the club had five finishers—Trent Smith, Mark Geary, Marty Armstrong and Joaquim Sanchez. "We really did well out there. The quality of the competition was tough," said Cucci.

If anyone is interested in joining the Sunshine Wrestling Club they can contact Cucci at the athletic ticket office for information. "We're interested in anyone out of high school who wants to wrestle open division," said Cucci. In May another tournament will be held, this time in the Greco-Roman style.

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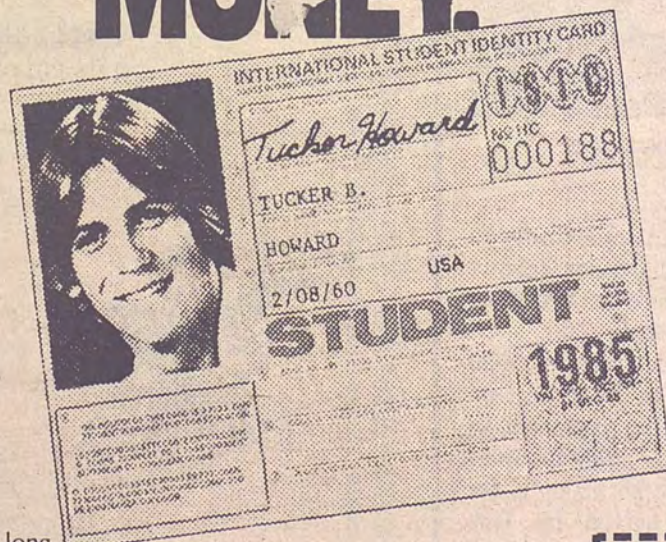
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UCF Crew team second in Miami

by Loreen Ray
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

The UCF crew team traveled to Miami last weekend to compete in the 12th annual Miami International Regatta.

The two day event pitted teams from as far away as California, Mexico, Peru, and Argentina against each other and included the Vesper Boat Club, former Olympic champions.

The Knights narrowly missed first place in the regatta, finishing a close second to Florida Institute of Technology in overall points.

Assistant coach Pat McNerney was excited about the team's performance, and commented, "We've improved in all phases of our program. The men's lightweight eight demonstrated this in its

event, closing the gap on FIT and upsetting Jacksonville University in the last seconds of the heat."

The freshmen/novice men were strong in all events and took first place with open water in the four to beat both the University of Tampa and FIT by over two boat lengths.

In the women's events the varsity eight took home first place medals, while the freshmen/novice boat extended their winning streak with a victory in the 1500 meters.

This weekend the crew team travels to Augusta, Georgia for the Augusta Master's Invitational Regatta where they'll take on teams from the University of Alabama, The Citadel, Georgetown University, and George Washington University.

SANCHEZ FROM PAGE 11

brought to the attention of the university."

Tussey feels that the student body is behind the trio. "I must've had a hundred people come up to me and shake my hand," she said.

The girls are scheduled to meet with Sanchez this Monday and hope to see some positive results then.



A UCF baseball player slides for home base.

UCF FROM PAGE 11

Scott McHugh, Mark Maloney, and Todd Reese led a lethal offensive attack of eighteen hits with a home run apiece. Maloney was once again perfect with four hits in four tries, and Scott McHugh and Tim Barker each had three hits. Jeff Colton (4-3) went the distance for the win, giving up six hits and striking out six.

In Tuesday's game it appeared as though the state of Indiana had sent down a little league team to play the Knights instead of Grace College, as UCF destroyed a far from amazing Grace 18-4. Pitchers John Groth and Russ

Manion had an opportunity to show off their other talents when they were both started in the Knights outfield.

Head coach Jay Bergman may very well have to find another position for Groth, as he collected a pair of triples and a double to account for three runs batted in. Rob Kendall (3-2) was credited with the win and Craig Wells with the save.

Ten different players scored at least one run, and there were eighteen base hits scattered among the Knights. Mark Maloney's consecutive hitting streak was extended to nine base hits, but he grounded out to third base on his next at bat. Nevertheless, Maloney sets a school record in doing so.

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Fazzini (FSU) .423
Figueroa (FSU) .395
Leake (UM) .391
Cangelosi (UCF) .360
Maloney (UCF) .379

Hits:

Barker (UCF) 95
Cangelosi (UCF) 77
Fazzini (FSU) 77
Figueroa (FSU) 68
Alicea (FSU) 68

Doubles:

Barker (UCF) 18
Figueroa (FSU) 13
Marzan (FSU) 12
Leake (UM) 13
Rowland (UM) 13

Triples:

Cangelosi (UCF) 7
Alicea (FSU) 5
Rowland (UM) 4
James (UM) 4
Scott Hemond (USF) 3

Home Runs:

Fazzini (FSU) 15
Mainini (USF) 10
Scott Hemond (USF) 9
Mangham (FSU) 9
Salicea (FSU) 9
Swabek (USF) 8
Gali (USF) 8
Ward Hemond (USF) 8
McHugh (UCF) 6

Dominguez (UM) 6

Stolen Bases:

Barker (UCF) 67
Cangelosi (UCF) 49
Rowland (UM) 28
Bullard (USF) 12

PITCHING

Earn Run Average:

Raether (UM) 1.40
O'Brien (UM) 1.58
Little (FSU) 2.05
Neild (UCF) 2.78

Win-Loss:

Little (FSU) 8-1
O'Brien (UM) 8-1
Davies (UM) 8-1
Patenaude (UM) 8-2
Valentine (USF) 7-0
Novak (UCF) 7-2
Manion (UCF) 7-3
Chandler (UCF) 5-1

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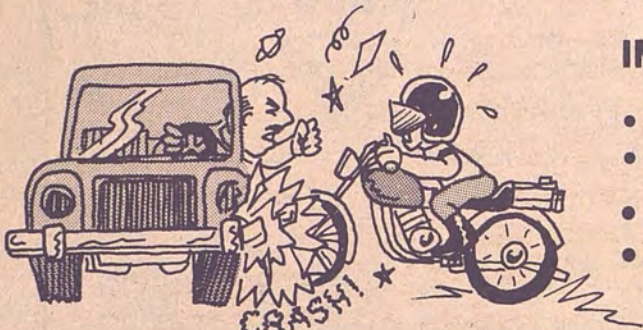
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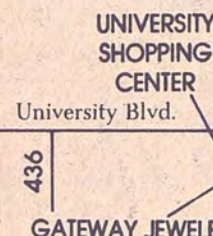
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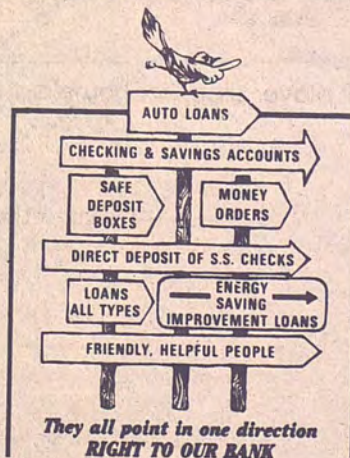
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Manatee Natchez

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He is lithe, lean, fast and clean. His muscles are tight, almost tense. When he runs, his feet pound the track with a vengeance. Every ounce of every muscle, fiber, and tendon in his 63 pound body means business.

Manatee Natchez, not even two years old, is on his way to becoming a legend in greyhound racing. He has already bagged 12 wins at The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, including the Young Champion Sweepstakes. Like a finely tuned British sports car, Manatee Natchez runs with a powerful and smooth instinct. Jaguar's slogan is "A blending of art and machine." Manatee Natchez' could be: "A blending of art and animal." Finishing second won't do; he likes the taste of victory.

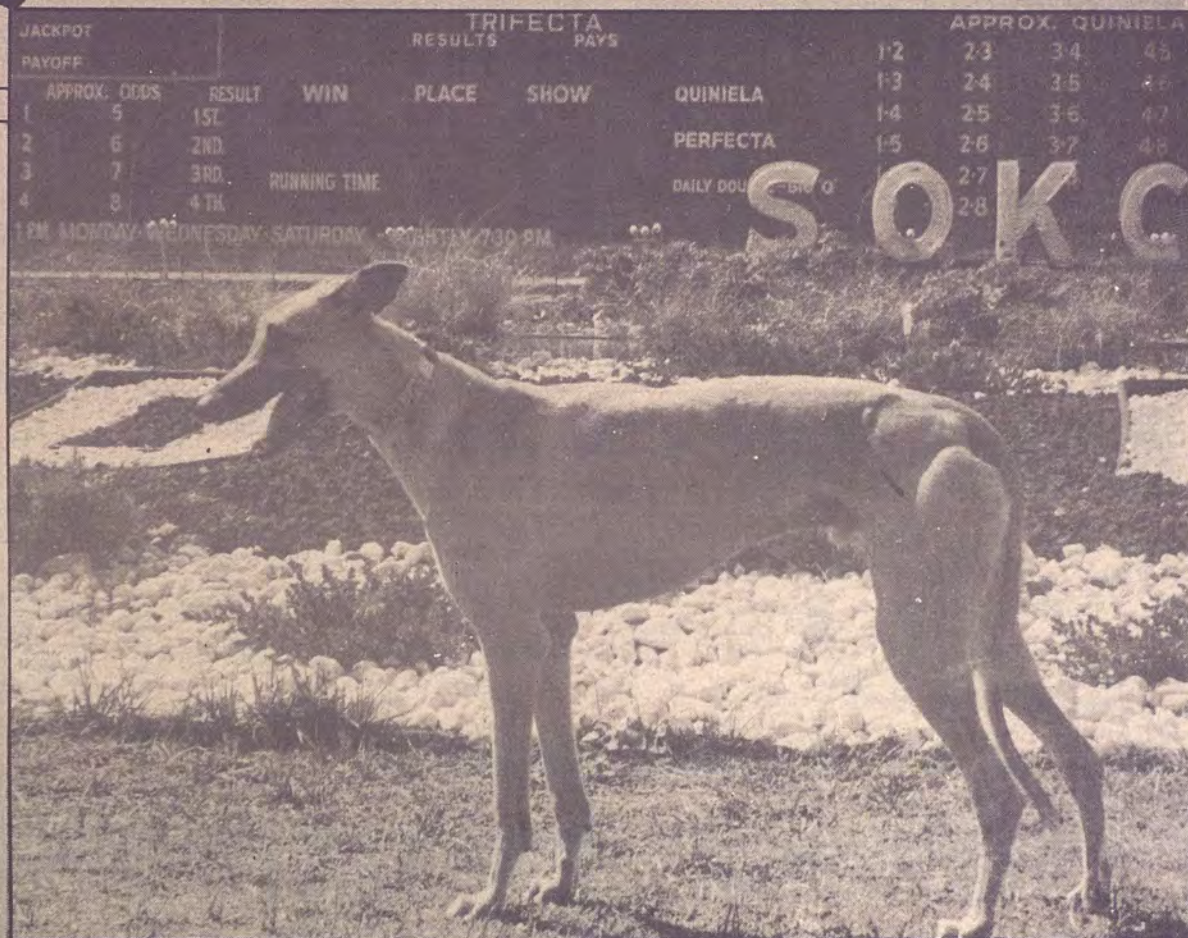
STORY AND PHOTO BY RICHARD TRUETT

Like a boy scout who just learned how to start a fire, Bobby Ross is excited. He is the trainer for Manatee Natchez and he knows Natchez is not a run-of-the mill greyhound. The difference: Natchez can think on his feet. He avoids traffic jams while circling the oval track at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. Natchez can find ways to get around the pack.

Many dogs run the same race. They either run inside or outside time after time, but the true champions are the ones who look for a way to win, Ross said. "Some dogs condition themselves specifically to be rail-runners, some wide-runners. Natchez can run from anywhere.

"If you put him on the rail, he runs the rail. If you put him wide (on the outside of the track) he runs wide and shows how he can get to the rail if he needs to. In several races, Natchez has gone around the pack to win. Just like a race car driver, or any form of sport, you have to think on your feet. Greyhounds are professionals," said Ross.

Although Ross is Natchez' trainer, it isn't training alone that makes a greyhound a winner.



Born in July 1983, Manatee Natchez is the brightest superstar in the Valery J. Loyer kennel. So far this season, Natchez has racked up 12 wins.

"I could not take any of the compliments, really, for what this animal is," said Ross. "Maybe I could get a little bit of the credit for holding him together this long, because I noticed the things he needed. I am the handler. They give me the title 'trainer' but I'm not a trainer until I have raised the puppies from birth right on through. That is where the training is, back at the farm. It comes from the first time they get out on the field and run until the last time they get out on the racetrack and run."

Ross said that breeding accounts for about 50 percent of a greyhound's ability to run. He can tell when a puppy is only a few weeks old if it has the potential to be a champion. "The other 50 percent is the dog himself. The ones that are aggressive and dominant of their own area are the ones who

who have the potential to be a champion."

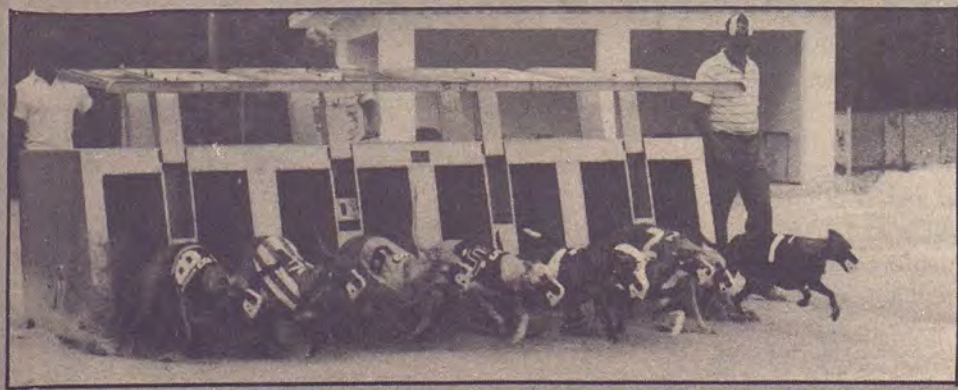
The training starts when a dog is taught to be an oval runner instead of a zig-zag field runner. "They'll run naturally anyway," said Ross. "That's where everybody

gets the wrong idea about them chasing rabbits. They know by the time they get in the D and C classes that that's nothing but a phony rabbit out there. But now they're competitors and they enjoy what's happened to them: the attention that's paid to them when they do well, the attention that's not paid to them when they do badly."

Ross oversees everything Manatee Natchez does, eats and drinks. Ross also grooms his living quarters and sees that Natchez is turned out six times a day. A turnout, Ross explains, is when the dog is taken out for recreation. That is, he is allowed to stretch, have water, and eat his one meal a day. Ross said that Natchez is allowed to walk in the compound without his muzzle or leash so he can feel proud and better than the other dogs.

When this positive attitude is instilled in the greyhound, it plays an important part of whether or not the dog wins consistently. Ross likes to let Natchez feel superior to other dogs. "He thinks he's a champion now; he's got the attitude. He's not pushy, but very dominant. His head is a little higher than everyone else's."

Ross said that greyhounds are proteinous animals and he feeds his dogs a variety of food including: horse meat, vegetables and eggs. Sometimes they get oats and cereal. In any case, there is no fat on a racing greyhound. The fastest greyhounds circle the track at about 40 mph and every muscle is used 100 percent.



Breaking out of the box is the most important part of the race. Greyhounds can circle the track at speeds of up to 40 mph.

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Albums

★★★★★

Capitol Records
Katrina and the Waves

After this album I may never wear headphones again. Katrina and the Waves are a band to be listened to while cleaning the pots and pans or vacuuming the house.

According to the promo sheet their album, which has the same name as the band itself, is "a collection of ten resopndent tunes that show no mercy in terms of sheer raw energy." The Waves showed no mercy, all right.

The first cut on the album, "Red Wine and Whiskey," sounds like the Go Gos gone country but the lyrics contain some good advice for the band to consider before going on to make their next L.P., "Got to learn to keep on moving or else you'll get



bored..."

Most of the cuts want desperately to be traveling tunes, which reminds me of another song, "You can't always get what you want..." but Katrina and the Waves can't even give the average rock fan what they need. Side one also features "Do You Want Crying," "Machine Gun" and "Que Te Quero," which could very well be the song Julio has been waiting for so he can finally do a duet with Boy George. "Cry for

Me" will bring tears to your eyes when you begin to feel a migraine coming on while listening to this tune which, like the last cut on side two, "The Game of Love," tries to imitate the style of a '50's love ballad.

Along with "The Game" side two contains "Walking on Sunshine," "Going Down to Liverpool" and "The Sun Won't Shine Without You," along with another could-be Julio duet, "Mexico."

If you have been looking for an album with an overall lack of imagination, boring lyrics, oversimplified guitar and a singer that tries too hard to be too tough with raspy vocals you have found the L.P. you have been searching the record racks for. Enjoy.

BY PAT VERNON

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- (7) "Everybody Wants To Rule The World" Tears For Fears
- (8) "One More Night" Phil Collins
- (9) "Radioactive" The Firm
- (10) "Nightshift" The Commodores

Calendar

The Black Student Union will present Mystical Interlude-The 9th Annual Spring Fashion Show and Dance on Sat., April 6 at 8 p.m. Mystical Interlude will be held at Orlando's Sheraton World. Advance tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.50 and \$5.00. Admission for the dance only is \$2.00. For more information call 657-9081 or 275-2285.

The UCF Theatre will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta *The Mikado* on April 11-14 and 18-20. For reservations and ticket information call 275-2682.

Walt Disney World will be presenting a Sixties Superstars Rock and Roll Concert in the Magic Kingdom on April 27 at 8 p.m. The musical groups appearing in the concert are The Association, Frankie Avalon, and Chuck Berry. Advance admission is \$13.95 and \$14.95 at the gate. Tickets are available at participating Sears stores and all Walt Disney World ticket locations.

Thorton Wilder's American classic *The Skin of Our Teeth* will be presented at the Annie Russell Theatre on Rollins College as a benefit performance to build theatre scholarships. The single performance is scheduled for Fri., April 12 at 8 p.m. Tax deductible donations are fifty and twenty-five dollars.

Eighteen watercolor paintings of the buildings and grounds of Laurelton Hall, Louis Comfort Tiffany's summer estate in Oyster Bay, Long Island, will be shown to the public for the first time in Winter Park's Morse Gallery of Art. The paintings were made sixty years ago by Alan Dunn, whose

cartoons enlivened the pages of the *New Yorker* magazine during the middle decades of this century. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students and children. The gallery is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturdays and 1:00p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call 645-5311.

Peter, Paul and Mary will perform at the Orange-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton on April 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 reserved and \$13 general admission.

Eric Clapton with opening act Graham Parker will perform at the Lakeland Civic Center arena April 15. Tickets are \$14.

Madonna will perform at the Orange County Convention/Civic Center on May 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

Cheek to Cheek (644-2060)- At the Villa Nova. 839 North Orange Avenue, Winter Park. Monty Alexander and Milt Jackson will perform on April 8 at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 (students \$8 with I.D.). Clay Gatton and Magic will appear at 9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Cheyenne Saloon and Opera House (422-2434)- Church Street Station, downtown Orlando. Sylvia will perform on April 10 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$9.95.

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Greyhound
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After Manatee Natchez ran in the C race and won, Ross knew he had a champion on his hands. Explains Ross: "I knew it. It was one of his finer races. He went out there with a lot of bumping and grinding. I did not think he would make it at first, but when he came out of that first turn, he *blew* by the rest of the dogs. I said to myself 'Look at the moves!' He knew when to do it. Natchez took the bumps and shifted his position accordingly."

Manatee Natchez is no fluke. When the racing season started Natchez was a maiden--a dog that had not won a race. By March 22, Natchez had won the Young Champion Race. Now, Natchez has made it to the top: he is running in Grade A races. Races range in grade from D to A. The A dogs are the cream of the crop, the fastest.

The relationship between trainer and dog is an unusual one. The trainer is responsible for every aspect of the dog's life. Ross explained that there is complete trust between animal and human: "He knows that I depend on him and that I trust him. He knows what we're doing."

Ross said he thinks Manatee Natchez has the potential win it all this year. Ross wants the wins record for Natchez. He said his dog has what it takes to be a legend. Judging by Natchez' performance since last December, he is destined for a great career.

Here's how to bet at the dog track

BY MIKE SCIOTTO

One of the advantages of being an adult is the luxury of a popular pastime: pari-mutuel betting.

Orlando's spot for pari-mutuel betting is the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club in Longwood.

To explain what pari-mutuel betting is, it would be easier to explain what it is not.

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The odds on the dogs are determined by the amount of money bet on the particular dog. The more money bet on a dog, the lower the odds become.

There are many types of bets. In a win, place, or show bet you are betting on one dog. In a win bet you collect money if the dog you bet on finishes in first place only.

In a place bet, you win if the dog you bet on finishes first or second.

In a show bet, you win if the dog you bet on finishes first, second or third.

The daily double is a popular wager which requires you to pick the winners of the first and second races of a program.

The bets that are the most popular are the quiniela, perfecta and the trifecta.

In a quiniela bet you select two dogs. If your selections finish first or second in any order you win.

In perfecta bet you select two dogs but you can only win if you select the order of finish and the race ends the way you predicted. For example if you place a 3-4 perfecta bet, dog number 3 must finish first and dog number 4 must finish se-

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Cher shines in 'Mask'

BY SUANNE BOEHM

Rocky Dennis is like any other boy. He listens to loud rock music, collects baseball cards, and dreams of travelling over Europe on a Harley-Davidson.

Rocky is a typical teenage boy in every aspect but one—he has a disfiguring congenital condition called craniodiaphyseal dysplasia. This disease deposits calcium at an abnormal rate throughout the skull, making Rocky's head twice its normal size and giving him disfiguring bone structure on his face. His face doesn't even look like a face; it looks like a mask.

Mask is about the real-life Rocky Dennis, and the extraordinary circumstances of his life and how he bravely overcomes them.

There's no two ways about it—*Mask* is a very good film. It has lots of things going for it. For one thing, the script fully fleshes out its characters, even the minor ones. Also, *Mask* stresses the positive things in Rocky's life and not so much the sad ones. This keeps the story from getting too sentimental or maudlin. With a subject like this, it's very easy to fall into that trap. But screenwriter Anna Hamilton Phelan avoids it. Considering this is her first feature film script, that's very good for a novice.

Hamilton Phelan's characterizations never go to waste. Every actor and actress does wonders with the screenwriter's characters.

Cher plays Rusty Dennis, Rocky's mom. Rusty is anything but your All American, apple pie mom. Rusty hangs around with bikers and has some extreme behavior regarding sex and drugs. But when it comes to her son, she's a loving, caring woman that would do anything to help him.

Hamilton Phelan wrote the part of Rusty Dennis with Cher in mind. And Cher doesn't

disappoint. She runs the emotional gauntlet with Rusty. She goes from a tough, gutsy lady sticking up for her kid to a loving mother weeping from loneliness when he goes to summer camp. Even though Rusty is very unconventional, the audience can see through her peculiarities and see a decent, caring human being.

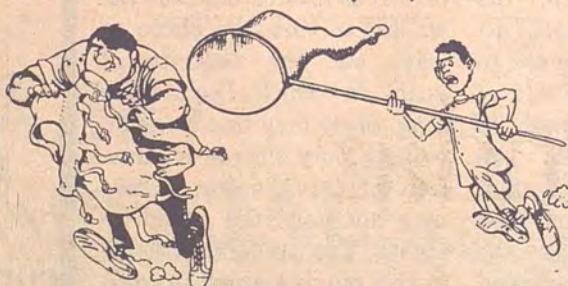
Eric Stoltz does a great job as Rocky. Stoltz manages to get fabulous facial expressions and emotions through his make-up apparatus. (His very elaborate make-up, by the way, took four hours to apply and remove.) Stoltz doesn't seem to have any problem with the age differences either. Though Stoltz is in his early twenties, Rocky is only fifteen. Stoltz makes his extra years disappear.

Stoltz and Cher's scenes together are the best in the whole movie. The two actors play off each other's characters perfectly. Both characters have trouble coping with the world in their own way. But when the two use each other for strength, it's magic.

Mask marks the triumphant return of director Peter Bogdanovich to the screen. After making such hit films as *The Last Picture Show*, *Paper Moon*, and *What's Up Doc* in the early seventies, Bogdanovich began to lose his cinematic touch. He made several other films but none of them reached the same quality as his first three. *Mask* shows us Bogdanovich is back, and in fine form.

In *Mask*, Bogdanovich makes everything as realistic as possible—the settings, the lighting, the clothing, the acting, etc. This makes the story more powerful than if he had romanticized it. He handles his scenes in a loving, touching, and very often, a humorous way.

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Gere bombs in 'King David'

BY KELLY RUFF

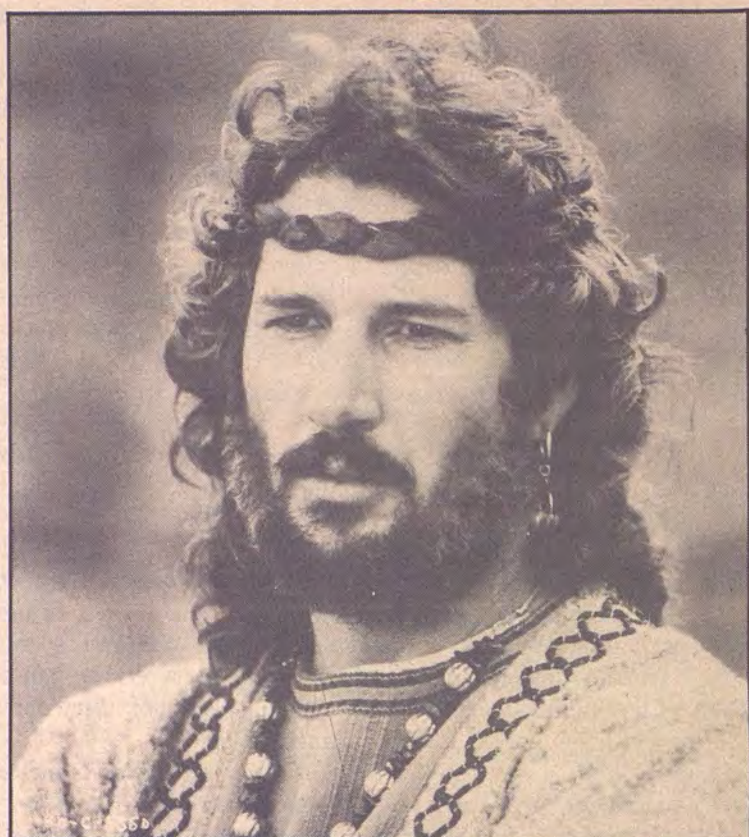
O.K. Paramount, if you're going to make a film using a story that has been around for thousands of years, then let's put some effort towards the making of the film.

Half the work was done for director Bruce Beresford, but it looks as though he bit off a little more than he could chew with Paramount Pictures' latest release, *King David*. The life of David in its entirety has never before been attempted; even Cecil B. DeMille refused to tackle such a project. The life of David—as it reads in the Bible—spans 70 years of some pretty exciting and revolutionary topics. David clearly made an impact on history.

So why did Beresford's interpretation come off so anticlimactically? In attempting to take on this project, someone forgot to decide whether this film was to be a docudrama or an adventure-action film. So it tried to be both, but it turned out to be neither.

The film, "King David" is based upon the books of Samuel I and II, Chronicle I, and the Psalms of David. The film begins 1000 B.C. A shepherd boy named David (Ian Soars), the youngest of four brothers of the house of Jesse, is anointed by the prophet Samuel to succeed Saul, first King of Israel (Edward Woodard).

Jonathan, (Jack Klaff) Saul's eldest son, finds David tending his flock outside of Bethlehem, and he takes him to the valley of Elah, where the Israelite forces are now camped opposite a superior Philistine army. David sings the Psalm "The Lord is my Shepherd" to Saul, who is calmed by the words "He restores my soul." David remains in the camp with Saul



Richard Gere stars in his second clunker in a row. After *King David*, Gere may be losing his appeal.

and his army. The next morning David hears the combat challenge from Goliath's camp. Inspired by Samuel's prophecy, he accepts the challenge and kills Goliath.

From here, the film jumps 10 years, David (Richard Gere) is now an admired soldier in Saul's army. The highlights of David's life chosen for the remainder of this film include: David's friendship with Jonathan, his marriage to Michal, his escape from the irrational actions of Saul, his promise to build a temple for the Ark of the Covenant, the death of Saul and Jonathan, the crowning of David as King of Israel, the wedding between David and Bathsheba, the ambitions of Absalom and Solomon and David's fall from grace with God and his redemption.

The most successful of these brief scenes displayed on the screen is the death of

Jonathan and the wedding of David to Bathsheba. These two scenes work because of the cinematography. More often than not, this film was monotonous visually. The angles at which these two scenes were shot adds insight and depth to the action.

This is not a film about the entire life of David. It is only a representation of some of his early struggles and triumphs. It is interesting that the writers of this film chose to leave out the majority of years in which David was king. Some may find this film to be a very liberal explanation of David's life; others may not mind the added insights. The prevailing theme in this movie seemed to come from the line: "May the Lord be with you, may His light shine within your heart, even as you shine within mine." This line was weaved throughout the script.

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cond. The root word in a perfecta bet is "perfect."

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Other forms of betting include boxing and wheeling.

Boxing is when you pick at least three dogs to win, in any order. If any two dogs in your box finish first and second in any order you win. For example, if you choose to box five dogs in an eight dog race and none of the other three dogs finish first or second, you win.

Boxing a perfecta works exactly like a trifecta. You do not have to choose the exact order of finish in boxing a perfecta.

In boxing a trifecta, it works the same as in the quiniela and perfecta except three of the dogs you box must finish in the top three in any order.

Wheeling is key betting in a trifecta in which you select between three and eight dogs and the "key" dog you select must finish first, second or third depending on where you select it to finish.

For example, if you choose a dog to win and wheel eight dogs in an eight dog race and your dog wins, you win no matter which dog finishes second or third.

Other big money bets include the Big Q and the Pic 6.

In a Big Q you pick the quiniela winners of the 12th and 13th races of a program.

In a Pic 6 you have to pick the winners of the 6th thru 11th races in order to win.

Dog racing also has advanced and future betting.

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the track gladly gives out the information over the phone with a hot line service (305-830-6210). The track also has a schedule of what radio stations broadcast the results and the times they are broadcast at.

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Each dollar bet in a betting category (win, place, show, quiniela, perfecta, etc.) goes into a pool and, after the fixed percentage is taken out as required by the state, the winnings are divided among the patrons who selected the correct winners.

As long as people go in to play the dogs at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, Jerry Collins, the track's general manager, and his employees will make money, provided they have a near capacity turnout at all of the programs.

Collins hopes everyone who goes in to bet on the dogs wins. After all, he makes money if you, the patron, win or lose. You're not taking money from him if you win and he's not taking it from you if you lose.

MEMORANDUM

Test Taking Workshop

TO: ALL UCF STUDENTS

FROM: Dr. Robert L. Belle, Director

Office of Minority Student Services

DATE: March 29, 1985

SUBJ: Test Taking Skills Workshop

Semester finals week is fast approaching. In an effort to be of assistance to all students here at UCF, the Office of Minority Student Services will be sponsoring a series of workshops on test taking skills.

There will be three selections, each consisting of two - 1 1/2 hour sections. The schedule is as follows:

Workshop I

I (a) - Monday, April 8, 1985 - 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. - SC 214
I (b) - Wednesday, April 10, 1985 - 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. - SC 214

Workshop II

II (a) - Monday, April 8, 1985 - 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. - SC 154
II (b) - Wednesday, April 10, 1985 - 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. - SOL (SC lounge)

Workshop III

III (a) - Tuesday, April 16, 1985 - 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. - SC 214
III (b) - Thursday, April 18, 1985 - 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. - SC 214

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Age is no factor for sorority girl

BY JAYNE DAY

Living in a red brick home on a shady oak lined street, Mary Esther Van Akin has been a sorority sister for sixty-three years.

Sitting pleasantly in a blue stripe dress with a blue gingham apron, Van Akin smiles as she reflects on her duties with her sorority. (Blue is the sorority color) She adjusts her snow white curls in a girlish manner and explains that she was initiated into Alpha Delta Pi sorority at the University of Wisconsin in 1922.

Alpha Delta Pi has been a major part of her life ever since. Van Akin held positions as president of the Alumni Association and as province president, both in Ohio. She's acted as national field counselor and a member of the expansion committee for the sorority. Van Akin served as grand vice president for the sorority's national office from 1957 to 1961. When the position was divided into three parts, she continued as grand vice president of collegiate chapters until 1981.

Now she stays busy by advising the local chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Central Florida. Van Akin says she remains involved with the sorority because of her interest in youth and her "love of Alpha Delta Pi." She seems genuinely devoted as she speaks about which girls have not been showing up for meetings at the university. Every week she reads the chapter's minutes, thoughtfully compiling suggestions for improvement.

Occasionally her voice turns gruff when she speaks of the mistakes the UCF girls make. But she fights back a smile without success. "I try to be an example to them," she says. "I encourage them to follow the ideals and goals given to us by our founders." She emphasizes scholarship and recommends the girls "allocate their time so they can do academic work with pride and accomplishment."

Just like most big sisters, she can be sweet or stern when advising the younger girls. After all, sisterhood is what she knows best.

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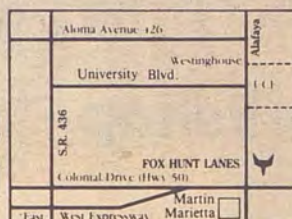


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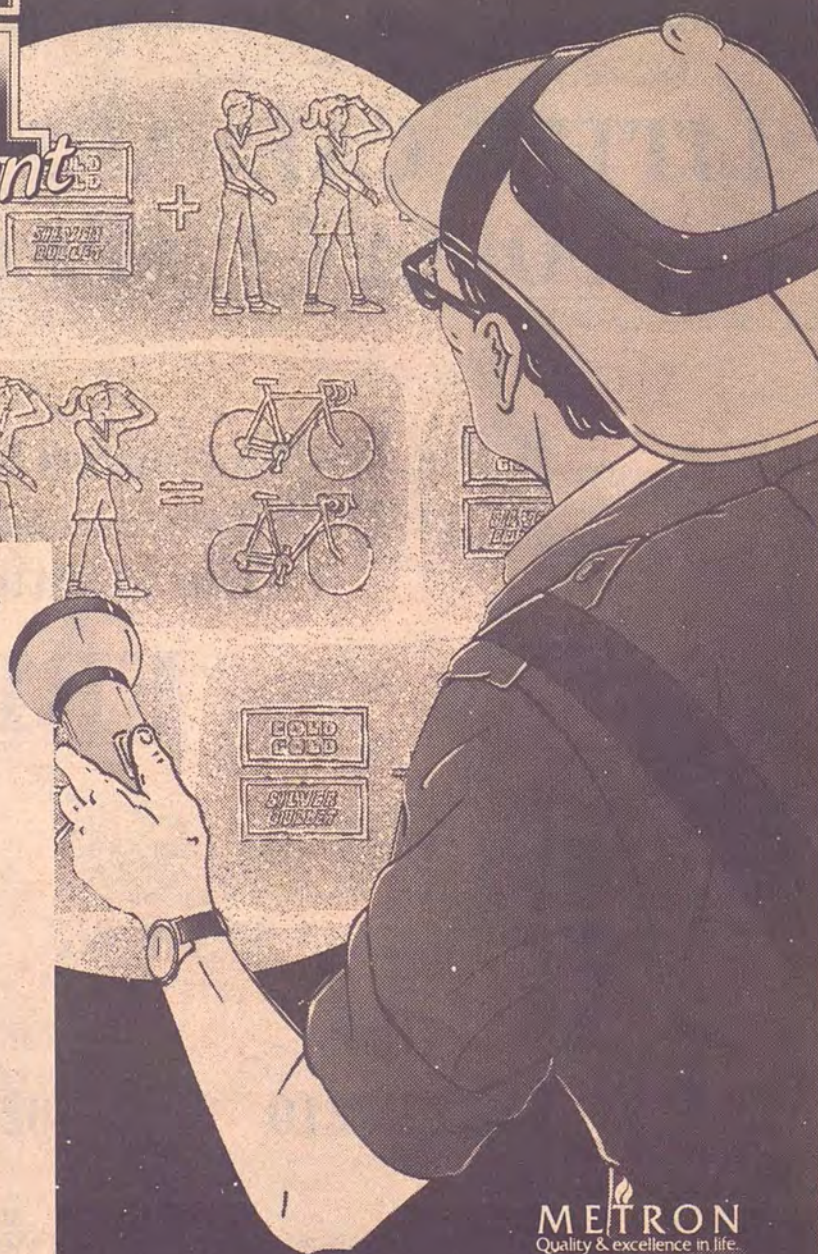
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Doors video on the way; Jesus rock

BY PAT VERNON

Some new videos will be released this year which will not be broadcast on MTV. Videos by The Tubes, Dwight Twilley, Duran Duran, and Helix, which will be about a heavy metal beauty contest, are considered R rated and have been refused by the video music channel.

Iron Maiden, Scorpions, Golden Earring and Whitesnake will be featured in a Sony Spring Video line-up. In addition to their heavy metal visuals Sony will be launching a jazz series.

Speaking of metal mania there is a new HM group out, Stryper, who sing lyrics about Jesus Christ and claim to put on the best concert around. These head bangers are signed with Enigma records and hope to bring His message to teenagers

everywhere. Now that I've got to hear.

RCA / Columbia has also come out with a new line of pre-recorded videos which will be released five at a time every month. One of their releases for April will be *Dance on Fire*, a sixty-five minute video cassette highlighting The Doors. This collection contains some rare clips of Morrison when he was at his best. Included is a promo clip done in late 1966 of "Break On Through." This was the band's first single release from their debut album, 1967's *The Doors*. "Break on Through" is way ahead of its time. Not only is the clip done in color, but it was actually used to sell the band—something that took almost twenty years for the rest of the music industry to pick up on. It will be in stores April 11. Cost: \$39.95.

April 22, 1969 The first live but unannounced

performance of The Who's rock opera, *Tommy* is given by the group in Dalton, England.

April 17, 1973 Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* goes gold, remaining in the charts for more than ten years and going on to become the longest charting L.P.

Monthly Flashback: April 17, 1964 The Stones debut in the U.K. with their first L.P., *The Rolling Stones*, which was later released on a London Records label as England's Newest Hitmakers.

Also expected that month will be Jerry Hall's autobiography, *Tall Tales*. Mick Jagger's Texas girlfriend told the press at a conference in New York that she hopes to work on another book about the fashion business, using a dress as the main character. (*Say what???*)

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